## White Sox Rise From Baseball Grave and Smite Raging Reds in Bout That Thrills 32,000 Fans at Redland Park

## RALLIES THAT DEFEAT REDS

Launches Attack Both in Sixth and Tenth That Finally Brings Victory.

GANDIL IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Breaks Into Prominence by Sending In Winning Run-Thrills Crowd 6th Game.

special Desputch to Tax Sux. RESEARD FIELD, CINCINNATE, Oct. 7 .ally sure of the outcome as the Charles and fars, Moran said that barring the breaks Ruether surely would bring home the bacon. Schalk was allowed to go behind the plate for Chicago. With a Cincinnati southpaw working, "Shano" Cellines supplanted Leibold as lead off man for the Carles and Register than the control of the Carles and Register than the control of the Carles and Register than t Sox. Rariden handled Ruethe

for the Sox. Rariden handled Ruecher instead of Wingo, as in the first game of the series. Umpire Evans went behind the plate. Quigley was at first base, Nallin at second and Rigler at third. First Inning, First Haif—Ruether's opening delivery was a ball wide of the cerner. So was the second, J. Collins stood by and watched a third go wide of the platter. Groh and Daubert called advoss the diamond for Ruether to steady dawn. Ruether located the platter with a down. Ruether located the platter with a fast straight one and then burned one across the corner for another strike. with the count 's and 2' 3'. Collins little a high fly which Rath corraled on a good catch in short centre. Eddie Collins jumped back as a swift ball broke in close to his head. Ruether's next offering was wide for another ball. Then Dutch cut the heart of the plate with a parteet strike. The count grew to "2 and 2" when Eddie watched a ball cut the corner of the plate for a strike. He caught thenext one on the end of his bat and hoisted a long fly to Roush.

Weaver landed amidships on the first ball, but it dropped just outside the left foul line. Weaver swung hard at a sweeping curve and missed for strike two. Ruether pitched a wide ball but Weaver would not bite. He hammered the next one swiftly past Kouf, who barely got his hands on it. It was a base hit. Joe Jackson pulled away from a wide hall and let another go by, mak-ing two straight. Jackson hammered a

ing two straight. Jackson hammered a fast foul into the left field pavilion, but when Rusther pitched a floater Joe popped a little fly to Groh.

First Inning, Second Half — Kerr started off with a perfect strike to Rath. The second ball was wide and drove Rath away from the plate. The third was a wide curve for ball two. Rath popped the next one into Risberg's clutches and was out. Jake Daubert hit the first ball weakly and Kerr toseed him out. Grob received a wave of applause as he came up. Kerr pitched a strike and then a ball. The next was wide and and then a ball. The next was wide and
was allowed to pass by the batsman.
Groh rapped a foul along the third base
line for strike two. A low curve, too
far in, made the count three and two.
Groh then hammered a fast ball to right
for two bases. Fast fielding by Jack
Cellins prevented a triple.

### Grob Overruns Thied

t let a high one go by for ball be second was a foot outside the Rough fouled a slow one along I base line for the first strike ded another one to the backstop two. Kerr delivered a wide curve and got himself into the hole.
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Second Inning, First Half—Feisch folied the first ball into the grand stand.

The second was too wide—The third drove Felsch away from the plate. The serve Felsch away from the plate. The next ball was fouled into the grand dand, making two strikes. Felsch finally connected with a fast ball and drove it to Nesle, who caught the ball within a few yards off the stands in right. Gandil punched a fast one to short right, at the ball was foul by a few inches. Gandil fouled another to the net for this two Kopf threw him out at first on a sharp grounder. Ruether pitched plow one and made Risberg back away, but the second ball was fouled into the press box. Risberg raised the third ball

Fourth Inning. First Half—Duncan forther distinguished himself by tearing to deep centre and getting a long smash from Weaver's bat. Rariden .caught Jackson's foul within a yard of the net. Pelsch pasted a hard single past Rath. Ruether pitched three wide ones in a row to Gandil and then a strike. Gandil jabbed a grounder to Kopf, who got him at first with an easy peg.

Second Insing, Second Half—With the count two and one, Duncan rolled an sary one to Risberg, who made a slar-ing fumble. Kerr, who seemed to be returbed, pitched four wide ones to long and the latter walked. Neale bunted to Kerr, who threw wildly to Waver, but the latter made a one unded catch and Duncan was forced third. Pariden forced Neale, Eddie ins to Risberg. As Neale collided Risberg the latter was unable was allowed to kell. sanded catch and Duncan was forced at third. Bariden forced Neale, Eddie collins to Risberg. As Neale collided with Risberg the latter was unable to try for a double play, but no interference was allowed by Naulin. Ruether fided to kill the ball but rolled an easy one to kill the ball rolled an easy on the back. The ball rolled an easy one to kill the ball rolled an easy one to kill the ball rolled an easy one to kill the ball rolled an easy one to keep the ball rolled an easy on the back. The ball rolled an easy one to keep the ball rolled an easy one

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to warm up. fearing that Ruether would
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walked series. Eddle Collins fouled the rest ball late the press box on the roof. Fvans called the next one a strike. It was a beauty. Eddle slammed the next ball on a dead line to left centre, where buses in made a beautiful catch, robbing Ed Collins of an apparent triple and collins of a run.

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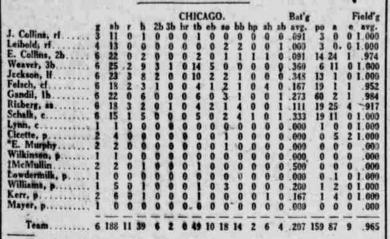
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Struck Out—By Ruether, 1 (Cicotte); by Cicotte, 3 (Kopl, 2; Ring); by Willainson, 1 (Wingo); by Lowdermilk, none; by Sallee.

2 (Jackson, Williams); by Williams, 4 (Duncan, Neale, 2; Eller); by Kerr, 6 (Daubert, Grob, 2; Duncan, Ring, Neale); by Fisher, 1 (Gandill); by L. que, 1 (Leibold); by Ring, 4 (Jackson, Gandil, Schalk, Felsch); by Mayer, none; by Eller, 9 (Leibold, E. Collins, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams, 2; E. Murphy).

Duncan was received with wild acclaim

Ring Now in Box.

cinnati, 4 (Ten innings).

Stolen Bases—Roush, 2; Gandil, Risberg,
Rath, Schalk, Leibold, Daubert.

Sacrifice Hits—Felsch, 4; Rath, Daubert, 4;
Roush, Wingo, Duncan, Kopi, Kerr.

Sacrifice Flies—Groh, Duncan, E. Collins.
Two-Base Hits—Rath, Jackson, 2; Weaver,
3; Neale, Eller, Groh, Duncan, Ruether,

hat.

bat: off Luque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 57 men at bat; off Eller, 3 hits and no runs in 9 innings with 30 men at bat; off Mayer, no hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Mayer, no hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Mayer, no hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Mayer, no hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Mayer, no hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 3 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 57 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with 67 men at bat; off Kerr, 14 hits and 4 runs in 18 innings with

Felsch.

Three Base Hits—Daubert, Ruether, 2;
Koof, Risberg, Roush, Weaver.

Home Runs—None.
Double Plays—Risberg and E. Collins, 2;
Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil, 2; Koof and
Daubert; Rath, Kopf and Daubert; E. Collins and
Gandil; Groh, Rath and Daubert; E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil; Groh, Rath and Daubert; E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil; Jackson and Schelk; Roush and Groh; Roush and Rath; Kopf and Rath.

Total—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 6.

Triple Plays—None.
Earned Runs—Chicago, 37; Cincinnati, 18.
Left on Bases—Chicago, 37; Cincinnati, 25.
First Base on Errors—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 7.

Runs Batted In—By Gandil, 4; by Rath, 1; by Daubert, 1; by Groh, 2; by Roush, 3; by Duncan, 5; by Wingo, 1; by Ruether, 4; by Kepf, 2; by Neale, 3; by Schalk, 2; by E. Collins, 1; by Felsch, 1; by Jackson, 1.

Runners Thrown Out Stealing — By Wingo 2 (Gandil, E. Colline); by Rariden, 3 (Jackson, Felsch, Schalk); by Schalk, 6 (Daubert, Roush, Duncan, Neale, 2; Wingo); by Lynn, none.

Felsch, Gandil, Ribberg, Schalk, Williams, 2;
E. Murphy).

Bases on Balls—Off Ruether, 4 (Risberg, 2; Schalk, 2); off Cicotte, 2 (Roush, Ruether); off Wilkinson, none; off Lowdermilh, 1 (Groh); off Sallee, 1 (E. Colline); off Williams, 8 (Rath, 2; Groh, 3; Roush, 2; Duncan); off Kerr, 1 (Groh); off Fisher, 2 (Felsch, Risberg); off Loque, none; off Ring, 6 (Risberg, Schalk, Jackson, Gandil, Leibold); off Mayer, 1 (Duncan); off Eller, 1 (Leibold). Hit by Pitcher—By Ruether, none; by Cicotte, 1 (Rath); hy Wilkinson, none; by Lowdermilk, 1 (Daubert); by Sallee, none; by Williams, none; by Werr, 1 (Roush); by Fisher, none; by Luque, none; by Ring, 2 (E. Collins, Schalk); by Mayer, none; by Eller, none.

Balk—Sallee.

Wilk Pitches—None. Lynn, none.

Pitchers' Records—Off Ruether, 12 hits and 5 runs in 14 innings with 49 mep at bat; off Cicotte, 12 hits and 8 runs in 12 2-3 innings with 45 men at bat; off Wilkinson, 5 hits and 2 runs in 3 1-3 innings with 12 men at bat; off Lowdermilk, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning with 4 men at bat; off Sellee, 10 hits and 2 runs in 9 innings with 33 men at bat; off Wilkinson, 8 hits and 8 runs in 16 innings with 43 men at bat; off Fisher, 7 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings with 25 men at Nallin.

Balk—Sallee.
Wilk Pitches—None.

Runs Charged to Pitchers—To Ruether, 4; to Cicotte, 6; to Wilkinson, 1; to Lowder-milk, 1; to Sallee, 0; to Williams, 7; to Kerr, 3; to Fisher, 1; to Luque, 0; to Ring, 0; to Mayer, 0; to Eller, 0.

Winning Pitchers—Ruether, Sallee, Kerr, 2; Ring, Eller.

Losing Pitchers—Cicotte, 2; Williams, 2; Fisher, 1; Ring, 1.

Umpires—Measurs. Quigley, Rigler, Evens Nallin.

Reds came up in the stretch period. Rath opened with a single to left on which Jackson tried for a thoe string catch but missed and went sprawling on his face on the greensward. Joe got his hands on the ball, but that was all. Daubert laid down one of his copyrighted sacrifices, Kerr to Gandil, sending Rath to second. Groh waited out Kerr and worked him to a "3 and 2" count. Groh fouled off three balls and then Dicky put over the fourth ball and Heine troted to first. On the first hall pitched Roush smashed into a two-ply killing, Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil. It was a close play at first and the Reds loudly questioned Quigley's decision.

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Get Their Chance to Chee When Reds Are Beaten—
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cision.

Eighth Inning, Pirst Half—Jackson drew a base on balls, Ring throwing only one strike to him. Felsch hit the first ball and filed to Neale. Gandil waited and walked on four straight balls. This caused Moran to chase another pitcher to warm up. Ray Fisher was the selecton for a relief pitcher if Ring needed one. The call on Risberg was three and two when he shot a low liner to centre. It looked like a sure hit until Roush took the ball at his shoe tops and threw to Rath for a double play on Jackson. This was one of the best plays of the series and certainly a life saver for the Reds.

Eighth Inning, Second Half—Gandil

Rariden. Risberg to Collins. The crowd cheered Kerr as he walked to the bench.

Ninth Ining, First Haif—With burning speed and a fast breaking curve Ring fooled Schalk with three perfect strikes. Jimmy then fielded Kerr's bounder and threw Dicky out at first. Ring suddenly lost his range finder and pansed Liebold. From first and third base Daubert and Grob bawled, "Steady, Jimmy, steady." In an endeavor to regain his pitching equilibrium line.

badly by pitching two wide ones to Rath. He next laid over a strike. The call was three and two when Rath swung and grounded out, Weaver to Gandii. Daubert missed the second strike, but on his next attempt shot a line single to centre. Groh forced Daubert, Risberg to Collina, a fine stop by the Chicago shortstop. Groh attempted to steal while Roush was at bat, but was thrown out by several feat Schulk to Collina. feet. Schnik to Collins.

White Sox Triumph.

Tenth Inning, First Half—Duncan could not quite reach Weaver's short fly, which bounded badly and gave Weaver a two bagger, also his third hit of the game. Jackson was sent up to eacrifice. He fouled the first ball. The next two were bad, but on the fourth pitch he bunted safely in front of the plate, senting Weaver to third. Rariden made a momentous fumble on this play, but it was scored as a hit. With the infield in. Felseh got in the hole on fouls and struck out. Gandil made good with a single through the box that scored Weaver and put Jackson on second. This was a slow, high bounding hit which could have ben fielded if the infield had been playing back. The break was just in time to help the Sox, as Risberg lined Tenth Innies, Second Half—Cincinnati still had a chance to pull the brand from the burning and the Redland fans roared defiance when the slugging Roush tripped to the platter. The best the Red mauler could do, however, was to take one strike and then ground to Eddle Collins and be thrown out at first. All Cincinnati roared for Duncan to "Start us off!" On the first hall pitched Pat popped a foul to Schalk behind the plate. The Cincinnati fans were dying game and they gave Kopf all kinds of encouragement. Kerr was on his mettle, however, and he shot one over the plate for strike one. Dicky cent over another and Kopf, swinging late, sent a bounder to E. Collins, who squelched the last ray of Cincinnati hopes by pegging Larry out at first. Tenth Inning, Second Half—Cincinnati still had a change to pull the brand from the burning and the Redland fans roared

Bents Clark in Second Block of Cue Match, 125 to 63.

walked. Evans called the first one to Duncan a strike, but Duncan smashed the second to right centre for two bases, scoring Daubert and Roush. These were the first runs scored off Kerr in twelve consecutive innings of the series. Felsch ran to deep centre and pulled down a terrific drive from Kopf's bat, retiring the side. The crowd rose and cheered Duncan as he ran out to left field.

Fourth Inning. First Half—Duncan the second was too far in. Evane called the second strike two. Roush was out on a pretty running catch by Jack Collins. Ralph Greenleaf last night defeated Raiph Greenleaf last night defeated George Clark, the Brooklyn title holder, in the second black of their 250 point match game at pocket billiards in Lawier Brothers room in Brooklyn. Greenleaf collected his 125 points in Duncan was received with wild acclaim as he came to the hat. The first ball was over his head. The second was also too high. He cracked the third to deep centre where Felsch misjudged it and then dropped it with one habd. The official scorers gave Felsch an error, but Duncan should have had a three bagger Risberg threw out Kopf.

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Sixth Inning, First Half—The fourth and Clark 117. The final block will be hit off Ruether was a gift double to playe dto-night.

Weaver after two strikes and a ball.

Official Box Score.

## His pop fly fell safe between Dunran and Kopf because each thought the other would make the catch. Jackson singled over second base on the first ball pitched, scoring Weaver. Feisch's smash to left field was held to two bases by fast fielding. This blow knocked Ruether out of the box, as it scored Jackson and put Felsch on second with the tying run. As there were none out it began to look good for the Sox, who would have been on early street if they had size. CHICAGO.

Two base hits-Grob, Duncan, Ruether, Weaver, 2; Felach. Three base hit-Nesie. Stoien bases—Daubert, Bath. Schalk, Leibold,

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## been on easy street if they had given Kerr good support. Ruether walked off the diamond and Ring took his place. Gandil got in the hole trying to sac-rifice and wound up by popping to Daubert. Kopf threw out Risberg. Felsch taking third. Schalk drove in the AB R H PO A reisen taking third. Schalk drove in the tying run with a single through the infield that scored Felsch. Groh got one hand on this drive and diverted it to Kopf, who missed a bad bound and the ball rolled just far enough to give Schalk a life. Schalk stole second, aided by a near throw Groh made a selection. by a poor throw. Groh made a splen-did stop of Kerr's grounder and whipped the ball to Daubert for the third out. This was the first inning in the series in

Ring
Umpires—Evans, behind the plate; Quig-ley, at first; Nallin, at second; Rigier, at third.
Time of game—I burs and 5 minutes,

## PLEASES SOX FANS

a life saver for the Reds.

Eighth Inning. Second Haif—Gandil ran away back and over to the field boxes for Duncan's roul. Kopf drove a hard liner straight to Kerr, who caught it but had to ask for a call of time as his pitching hand was badly bruised and numbed. He resumed his position and tossed a few balls before Neale went to bat. Neale singled to left.

James Warms Up.

Fearing that Kerr's pitching hand was finjured, Gleason sent Bill James out to warm up. Rariden bounced an infield single off Kerr's glove. Ring forced Rariden, Risberg to Collins. The crowd wheered Kerr as he walked to the bench.

Jimmy, steady." In an endeavor to regard in an endeavor to regard his pitching equilibrium Jimmy was too deliberate in his pitching movements and with midway, however, when Eddie Collins's fly swooped down into the awaiting hands of Roush.

Ninth Inning, Second Half—The head arm off in order to make any kind

seconds clapsed before the telegraph in-strument, which was under the watchful eye of operator L. Ranhofer, began to tick off each play as quickly as it was made on the diamond in Cincinnati. The instrument fairly sputtered with the hurden of information.

The game was so full of action the

The game was so full of action that the machine never stopped dotting and thashing from the opening inning until the fateful tenth, and Lewis and Larner, who manipulated the score board, were hopping about like dancing mastere teaching a new step.

"Ruether must have a jump on the ball to-day," said a fan after a trio of Sox sluggers had hit up files.

A fair sample of the procedure of the crowd was shown in the third, when Fiery Ray Schalk walked and Kerr sac-

rificed.

This was the signal for tumultuous theoring by the crowd. Then the board detailed the fact that the Collins family—J. and E.—had popped files.

"That's what I call tough luck for Dickie Kerr," declared a fan.

More hard luck for Kerr came over the wire in the Reds' half of the third, when a single was put up for Daubert and the distressing news came that Roush was hit by a pitched ball. Then Pat Duncan, who has been playing better ball than some \$50,000 stars, was reported as banging out a double and

chinati hopes by pegging Larry out at first.

Although there seemed to be nothing first.

Although there seemed to be nothing of the winners, the big crowd still stuck to its ground, curious to see if Keri would not have a change of luck.

They did not have long to wait fo the Sox, according to the reliable telegraph wire, got three men on bases in the fifth, as a result of passes to Risberg and Schalk and an infield hit by Kerr. At this point the big crowd howled for hearly a minute and all traffic on Bradway near Chambers traffic on Broadway near Chambers

trame on Broadway near Chambers street seemed to stop.

Then came the news that Eddie Collins really had done something in the series. "Something" consisted of a long fly on which Risberg had scored. Owing to sharp fielding that was all the Sox got that inning, but in the sixth came got that inning, but in the sixth came an upheaval that started the spectators screeching like madmen. The first tick, tick, tick of the telegraph instrument said that Weaver doubled on the first ball pitched and Jackson followed with a single on which Weaver scored. Felsch, happy for the first time during the series, doubled and Jackson scored. Then the instrument ceased ticking for a few seconds and the crowd began to wonder what was the matter.

Once again it clicked and then the board said: "Ruether benched; Ring pitching." This stunned the crowd and a few seconds later another wild yell was cut loose when Felsch, after getting to third on an out at first, scored on

was cut loose when Felson, after getting to third on an out at first, scored on Schalk's single and tied the score.

The seventh, eighth and ninth innings were watched with breathless interest by the crowd and when the Sox want in for their haif of the tenth and the wire reported that Weaver had perpetrated a double and that Gandil's single had because him home with what record had brought him home with what proved to be the winning run there was another great outburst. The police arrangements were splen

### LONG BOUTS SCARCE

Sox-Red Tilt First Extra Inaing The first extra inning game of the

present world's series was played yes-terday. A glance at past records shows that few overtime contests have been staged in the fall struggle, but nine having been played up to yesterday. Yesterday's was the first since 1916, when the Red Sox and the Dodgers played fourteen innings, the Sox winning, 2 to 1.

Extra inning games since 1907 follow:

12 innings-Detroit, 3; Chicago, 3. 10 innings-Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 3. 15 innings—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2, 10 innings—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3, 1912, 11 innings—New York, 6; Beston, 4, 10 innings—Boston, 2; New York, 2, 1512, 10 innings—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 0, 1916, 12 innings—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 6, 1916, 19 14 innings—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 1. 1919, 10 innings—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

## WEST SIDE TITLE FOR MRS. MALLORY

Get Their Chance to Cheer Defeats Mrs. Wallach in Final of Tennis Championship

The Sun score board at Broadway and Champers street told with elequent figures of the gallant uphill fight and final victory of the apparently hopelessly beaten White Sox. And the crowd which watched the recital of Chicago courage and persistency was of a character to assume a wholesale contract in vocal pyrotechnics.

There easily were 10,000 persons massed as close to the score board as it was possible to secure standing room within seeing distance received the details by wig wag methods from their more fortunated.

When the names of the pitchers were posted on the board, and it was seen that Dutch Ruether and Dickie Kerr were to be the opposing moundsmen, there was a tendency to sympathize with the diminutive hurler who had won the only victory achieved by the West Side Tennis Club Championaling

### America's Cup Race May be Staged June 24

ONDON, Oct. 7.—The first race in the 1920 series for the America's Cup will take place June 24, 1920, if the challenge sub-mitted by Sir Thomas Lipton to the New York Yacht Club is accepted. The challenge specifies that the first race should take place upon that date and the others at intervals of

two days.
Charles E. Nicholson of Southampton, designer of Shamrock IV., who is considered England's foremost procer of racing yachts, is now in nerica to see about refitting Sham-ik IV, now in dry dock in Brook-h. Mr. Nicholson has cabled to Sir Thomas Lipton that the Sham-rock, which has been carefully stored in dry dock in the Eris Basin since her behated arrival in America during the war, is in perfect condition.

## 7 CINCINNATI FANS

Wager That Amount on Yesterday's Game.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Seven Cincinnati fans, business men, bet \$60,000 on the Reds winning to-day's ontest. The money was wagered in Chicago yesterday. They wagered \$15,000 at odds on the first game. They loubled on the second and third games Losing on the third game they dropped their betting to \$15,000, won, and then bet the \$30,000 on the fifth game, which they also won.

They then bet the \$80,000 on the sixth game.

### SCHAEFER HERE TO TRY FOR CUE TITLE

Son of Wizard to Begin Practice Immediately for Big Tourney.

Jacob Schaefer, Jr., who is expected by billiard enthusiasts to make Champion Hoppe extend himself when they meet in the titular 18:2 balk line tourney in the Hotel Astor ballroom beginnin October 18, arrived in this city yes terday and announced that he was it good form.

"Although I was doing considerable three cushion work on the coast," said

for the tournament."

Asked if he thought he could take the honors of the tourney, the sen of the Wixard replied: "With so many great players in the competition I would not predict success for myself. But I will do my best."

Welker Cochtan, the other youngeter who is regarded as a worthy opponent for the champion, is expected within a day or two

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solve the champion, is expected within a day or two.

William F. Hoppe, the title holder, is doing phenomenal work in practice and intends to be in condition to convince his rivals that he still is the



A great baseball critic said at the start of the World's Series:

"The White Sox and the Reds are evenly matched in skill. The team with the better 'nerves' wins."

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